fair and warmer; moderate winds. Highest temperature yesterday, 61; lowest, 49.
Detailed weather reports on aditorial page.

Governor Approves Spending

\$1,000,000 to Start Work

on Hudson Project.

SENDS MESSAGE TO EDGE

New York and New Jersey

Each to Bear Half of Es-

timated Cost of \$12,000,000.

Special Despatch to Tax Str

ALBANT, April 11 .- Gov. Smith signed

to-day the Sage-Adler bill appropriat-

ing \$1 000,000 as this State's share to-

ward starting the construction of the

New York-Jersey City vehicular tun-

nel. The Governor sent this message

"I take pleasure in saying that by

New York for the construction of the-

tunnel the Empire State reaches the

hand of friendship across the Hudson

to greet her sister State and neigh-

Arrive-Weather Better.

\$20,000,000 MORE FOR BRITAIN

Total Credits to That Country

Great Britain's total borrowings from

FOR NEW CATHEDRAL

Thomas O'Neill Makes Be-

quest to Cardinal Gibbons.

Special Despatch to THE SEV

BALTIMORE, April 11 .- The will of

merchant, was probated to-day.

Leaving an estate of about \$6,000,000

ne provisions in his will are:

Two million dollars to Cardinal Gib-

One million dollars for a hospital that

is not to bear his name and which will have as its governing board the Arch-bishop of the Cathelic Diocese of Balti-

more and the pastors of St. Paul's Epl-copal, First Methodist and First Pre-

byterian churches and a number of

Three hundred thousand dollars

the Associated Professors of Loyola Col-

Generous annuities to his sisters and

many bequests to old employees and

mas O'Neill, millionaire drygoods

LEAVES \$2,000,000

Protestant churches,

prominent laymen.

bons for a new Cathedral.

bor New Jersey."

FINAL TREATY DRAFTING BEGINS MONDAY;

Get Terms in Advance of

Other Nations.

Covenant Will Be Made

Publicly by Big Four.

By G. S. ADAM.

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made in their name?

Paris, April 11.-The drafting com-

WILSON BELIEVES LEAGUE SUCCESS ASSURED

BAVARIA TORN

ment Control.

AUGSBURG FOOD CUT OFF

National Situation Rendered

More Acute by Appeals

Against Jews.

Italy Closes Bavarian

Frontier to Curb Reds

GENEVA, April 11.—Des-

patches received from Inns-bruck report that the Italian com-mander in the Tyrol has ordered

the closing of the Bavarian frontier, over which nobody has been permitted to pass since

The despatches add that the

step was taken owing to fears of

a spread of Bolshevism to Italy.

COPENHAGEN, April 11 .- Munich des-

patches to the Lokal-Angeloer of Ber-

alsts.

and news from Munich.

By a Staff Correspondent of THE SUN

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Hoffmann, after conference in Berlin

in which they were assured of moral

and material support, decided to make

ital until Parliament in a lawful man-

cial Cabinet meeting here. This de-

There is reason to believe that in

WHITMAN NAMED BY THOMPSON AS SHONTS MAN FOR 7 CENT FARE

Ex-Governor Denies Tell-Become State Head.

BURKE WORKED BLUEF

Appears to Be Only Man Intimating Bait of a \$500,000 Slush Fund.

MANY ARE SUBPENAED

Albany Hearing Is Mostly · Mass of Statements Later Contradicted.

Epecial Despetch to Tun Sev. ALBANT, April 11 .- Big names were flung into the Senate Judiciary Committee's \$500,000 slush fund investigation to-day. But when the excitement had settled a bit it was revealed that Senator Thompson's only authority for the assertion of improper motives on the part of those who had sought to influence him in favor of the Carson-Martin bill to permit the Public Service Commissions to increase street railway fares notwithstanding local contracts, rested on the offers and assertions of Richard Burke, the only \$12,000,000, according to the estimates,

Burke testified later with a laugh both the "represented only himself."

The tunnel is to be used only for pedestrians and vehicles. The bill provides it shall be constructed under the Hudson River between a point in the vicinity of Canal street, Manhattan, and a point in Israel. City to be decided upon The man of mystery who had given Jersey City to be decided upon.

Work on the tunnel is to be done by contract as directed by the New York state Bridge and Tunnel Commission in Wood, a New York city Public Ser-

Of the men mentioned-former Governor Whitman, Theodore P. Shonts, Nicholas F. Brady, John B. Stanchfield, Charles G. M. Thomas, and Judge Hischarles G. M. Thomas, and Judge His-eock of the Court of Appeals—Thomp-son himself admitted that his relations with Shonts, Brady and Stanchfield were perfectly proper. Ex-Governor Whitman, the committee was informed, is prepared to deny all of the Senator's al- from the tolls.

Judge Hiscock's name was brought into the hearing at third hand, Burke testifying that Thompson had told him of efforts of "the Syracuse crowd"

All Will Be Subpornaed.

All of them will get an opportunity ! appear before the committee and tell ANOTHER BRITISH their side of the conversations which Thompson revealed to-day after consultation with his little red diary. The Major Morgan and Machine sergeant at arms is on his way to New Whitman and Mr. Stanchfield to appear before the committee. He also to start a trust company in Lockport, companying him was Lieut. F. P. Rayn-

formation that the "Bradys, Standment, in a considerable drying of the Brownian and all of them" were willing to about the Sopwith hangar. It is conback Thompson for Governor and to sidered unlikely, however, that Harry G. versation Burke denied later.

development of the influences next week. the Public Service Commissions. | will require a firm ground surface to get The interviews which bore on the trolly it under way. 's testimony to-day, occurred as fol-

at the Grand Central Station early February to seek his support for the

An interview with John B. Stanchfield later in the same month at which Mr. Stanchfield asked Thompson to investi-gate the financial status of the New York raction companies. Senator Thompson says there was nothing improper in this. Burke testified that the interview was at Thompson's request and Thompson said

An interview with Nicholas F. Brady in the latter's home again, also with the same contradiction as to who wanted the interview, and with Senator Thompson again admitting that Brady made no improper sugges-

Subsequent telephone talks with Mr. Stanchfield, after the latter had con-suited James L. Quackenbush, of counthe Interborough.

The offer of Mr. Burke in Senator Thompson's room at the Republican Club

The luncheon at which ex-Gov. Whitman, Thompson says, suggested his gubernatorial chances in connection with a discussion of the trolley fare bill,

Alleged Offer by Burke.

According to Senator Thompson the interview with Burke was as follows: "George, I've got a corking thing I want to tell you. If you stand for this bill it will be the biggest thing that ever happened to you. It will make you Gov-ernor. These people are ready to raise a campaign fund up to \$500,000 if neces-You have a good reputation and you only had the money you could

"I said to him." Thompson throw I an annuity of \$25,000 to his widow.

"Dick you know me, and you know I to dispose of \$259,000 to his widow.

I don't want to be to dispose of \$259,000 to his widow.

The incorporation of O'Neill & Co., of which his old employees, with whom he prepared acquainted, are to be I said to him," Thompson continued.

Burke was plainly nervous on the was personally acquainted, are to Thompson was cool through it While Burke was testifying the

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BERLIN EXCITED GERMANY'S REPARATION BILL \$45,000,000,000; AS BOLSHEVIST **BLOW IMPENDS**

Government, Expecting Attack by Terrorists, Pre-BILL IS SIGNED pares to Resist.

BARBED WIRE PUT UP

Economic Leaders Seeking Way to Get Rid of Excess Population.

IDLENESS GREAT MENACE

Many Leaders Think Emigration Will Have to Be Encouraged.

By KARL H. von WIEGAND. Staff Correspondent of Tun Scs.

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. Berlin, April 10 (delayed) .- The spark which easily could set off the overladen and highly charged politsigning the appropriation on behalf of ical atmosphere has not yet struck. The Government is like a man in the darkness, looking for an expected attack but not knowing from which direction it will come or whether it will come at all.

The feeling of the people has been The total cost of the tunnel will be somewhat relieved by the growing conviction that nothing will happen one-half of which will be borne by New mmediately, but the nervousness of the Government is unabated. This is indicated by the fact that additional tions of the city are being shut off with barbed wire entanglements. guinary fighting among the partisans Nothing has happened, however, be- of the three Governments in Bavaria. ration with authorities appointed in New Jersey. The New York State commission consists of George R. Dyer, chairman; E. W. Bloomingdale, vicenewspaper. Each paper organized its Radicals against the Jews. own guard of eighteen men, and these seem to have been able to hold the terrorists at bay.

Germany must "shove off" perhaps Freising for use against the Commufive or six million of her population in the next decade. That statement was made to me to-day by one of the construction cost will have been returned leading members of the Government.

If Congress contributes any money toward the project the commission is authorised to accept it. Lands or other With peace pear at hand much con cern is being felt in economic and inproperty required may be taken after the commission files a survey and the own-ers are notified. An appraisal must be dustrial circles as to what is to be done with the surplus industrial through Judge Hiscock to interfere with made and the commission may negotiate population which cannot be employed here. The leaders of the regular Bawith the owners for the purchase of lands, but in no case shall any price greater than the appraised value be paid. under the new conditions in Germany. particularly with the loss of raw products from Alsace-Lorraine and the restriction of overseas trade. It is clearly foreseen that the country FLIER AT ST. JOHN'S for years will not be able to employ ner changes the Government. all of its people.

Munition Work Ends.

work at the Krupp and other muni. Bolahevism in Germany demanded that of the American forces, and two com- port of the allied people in enforcing Thomas, treasurer of the Consolidated rived from Liverpool to-day, bringing tion works, and this, combined with the fullest repressive measures be taken.

Case Company, who, Senator Thompson the Martinsyde airplane with which he charged, offered to furnish him \$100,000 will attempt a transatiantic flight. Acthousands will be thrown out of work that with the unorganized Seviet forces northern Russia, and their arrival is exnever nad been a sum of \$500,000 in his start some time next week. He Albany to grease the ways for the Carbany to grease the ways for the Government leaders in Berlin, Hamburg and prevent any spread of the mutiny. No further information as to the latter came to him by Burke when the latter came to him in high gles at the latter came to him in high gles at the latter came to him in high gles at the latter came to him in high gles at the latter came to him in high gles at the latter came to him in high gles at the latter came to him in high gles at the latter came to him in high gles at the latter came to him in high gles at the latter came to him in high gles at the latter came to him in high gles at the latter came to him in high gles at the latter came to him in high gles at the latter came to him in high gles at the latter came to him in high gles at the latter came to him in high gles at the latter came to him in high gles at the latter came to him in high gles at the latter came to him the first the latter came to him the next forty-eight hours.

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No further next week. He work never and their arrival is extended to get British appears to be called the latter arrival is Republican Club in New York on made possible the trial flight of mady morning. March 16, with the inmade possible the trial flight of mation that the "Bradys Stanchfield, in a considerable drying of the ground mation that the "Bradys Stanchfield, in a considerable drying of the ground mation that the "Bradys Stanchfield, in a considerable drying of the ground mation that the "Bradys Stanchfield, in a considerable drying of the ground mation that the "Bradys Stanchfield, in a considerable drying of the ground mation that the "Bradys Stanchfield, in a considerable drying of the ground mation that the "Bradys Stanchfield, in a considerable drying of the ground mation that the "Bradys Stanchfield, in a considerable drying of the ground mation that the "Bradys Stanchfield, in a considerable drying of the ground mation that the "Bradys Stanchfield, in a considerable drying of the ground mation that the "Bradys Stanchfield, in a considerable drying of the ground mation that the "Bradys Stanchfield, in a considerable drying of the ground mation that the "Bradys Stanchfield, in a considerable drying of the ground mation that the "Bradys Stanchfield, in a considerable drying of the ground mation that the "Bradys Stanchfield, in a considerable drying of the ground mation that the "Bradys Stanchfield, in a considerable drying of the ground mation that the "Bradys Stanchfield, in a considerable drying of the ground mation that the "Bradys Stanchfield, in a considerable drying of the ground mation that the "Bradys Stanchfield, in a considerable drying of the ground mation that the "Bradys Stanchfield, in a considerable drying of the ground mation that the "Bradys Stanchfield, in a considerable drying of the ground mation that the "Bradys Stanchfield, in a considerable drying of the ground mation that the "Bradys Stanchfield, in a considerable drying of the ground mation that the "Bradys Stanchfield, in a considerable drying of the ground mation that the "Bradys Stanchfield, in a considerable drying of the ground mation that the in New York on March 16, with the in"Bradys, Stanchfield,
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Bavarian Reds a chance to organize the believe that the incident reported in savings of 200,000 bank depositors had been formed.

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Apparently the Council of Four has believe that the incident reported in savings of 200,000 bank depositors had been formed.

Strong impression to the cable given last night was the only likely to be effective which has not besavings of 200,000 bank depositors had one of the kind that had occurred.

Objections Mad sary, how and where to shove them. much to do with spurring quick action. make their backing substantial up to Hawker and Lieutenant-Commander Some contend that the Government more. This con- MacKenzie Grieve can start across the must encourage emigration through taking the offensive against the on Atlantic earlier than the first part of financial assistance to enable those marching Bolshevists Berlin hopes to which Senator Thompson testified to began way back when he was investigating machine carried only a quarter supply to leave. It is pointed out that to leave them here would mean a considerable secretly encouraging the Boishevists. went on through the right to relieve the corporation of the field. When it has its full stant source of danger through revo-

The question how the "shoving off" can be done and still maintain a hold on the people who go, to preserve them as a part of the national asset. is receiving a great deal of thought.

There are some in Germany who WASHINGTON, April 11 .- A credit of hold that the problem can be solved ahead that thousands will leave of their own accord, without Government urging or help.

the Government will have to help, as mand that the question be dealt with it is patent that most of those who will desire to go have no means of tion getting anywhere of their own necord, and as no German colonies remain this current of emigration must

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"Yours is a Fine Work, Finer Now Than Ever'

'WE are glad that our friends back in the United States have not forgotten their boys in France, and it is through THE SUN Tobacco Fund that we know

Quoted from a letter written by William W. Hurst of Medical Detachment, 151st Field Artillery that appears in full on page 11

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German Delegates Are Expected to Reach Versailles Between April 26 and May 1

By the Accordated Press.

BY 3 FACTIONS DARIS, April 11 .- The indications to-night are that David Lloyd George, the British Prime Minister, will not leave for London until Big Battle Expected Soon in it is determined on what date the German delegates will be asked to come to Versailles. Struggle to Gain Govern-

An American delegate, asked to-night for the nearest estimate as to this date, put it between April 26 and May 1.

The impression obtaining after to-day's meeting of the Council of Four was most favorable. The arrangement of the final details of some of the important questions was said to be going on extremely

U.S. WARSHIPS DANGER SEEN IN AT MURMANSK PEACE SECRECY

Cruisers Galveston and Ches- France Fears Germans Will ter Arrive at North Russia Port.

Brig.-Gen. Richardson, With Hope Is Vanishing That Open Engineer Troops, on Way to Archangel.

By the #ssociated Press. ARCHANGEL, April 10 (delayed) .- The Special Cable Despatch to The Bus from the guns are being placed and large section that there are expectations in the Ba- American cruisers Galveston and varian capital that there may be san- Chester, carrying American engineer troops and Brig.-Gen. W. P. Richardson, the new commander of the Amer- mittees on peace terms will begin their yond small shooting affrays, including The situation, it is added, is rendered ican forces in north Russia, arrived at work on Monday, and already an imone attempt to loot the offices of a still more acute by appeals of some Murmansk Tuesday. Gen. Richard- portant point of the principles in renext week.

American and Russian forces yesclared to be holding large bodies of troops in readiness at Passau and terday raided the Bolshevik position the deliberations of the Council of cally the so-called Monroe Doctrine stroying a blockhouse. Augsburg has been cut off from food

On the Kadish road American pato know the proposed peace terms betrols raided an enemy advanced post fore Belgium or the British Dominearly this morning, taking three pris- lons? Are the German delegates going oners.

BERLIN, April 8 (delayed) .- Troops The other sectors on the north Rus- peace terms with their comment and ian front were quiet. two directions, according to advices

WARRINGTON, April 11 .- Arrival of the American cruisers Galveston and Chester at Murmansk is expected by officers a fight to restore themselves in the capa company of which ten days ago re- would constitute an act of treason. Military preparations were started fused to go to the front until arguments yesterday upon a decision taken at a were presented by their officers.

The vessel carried Brig.-Gen. There will be no more large scale cision was that the steady sweep of Richardson, who is to assume command such as would not obtain the the sup-

Department. Officers were inclined to encourage agitation against them. of Congress last February, was to keep to go on drafting peace behind closed trine clause; open the railroad from Murmansk south doors and has declared himself preto a point near the White Sea. This pared to submit the efforts he has made line, he said, was regarded as vital by to keep his electoral pledges to Parliance. the British for the movement of supplies ment and to the country

reenforcements. Herbette points out the humiliating
Arrival of the two American cruisers' position in which France will be placed at Murmansk increases the American if she is to learn through the mouth of naval force there to three vessels. The Premier Lloyd George the condition of gunboat Mankton was already on duty her own affairs and urges the French in those waters. There has been some Government to appeal to the confidence talk that the Yankton would be relieved, and support of the French public in this probably by the Galveston, since the great moment of history. The decision Chester has already been assigned to announced by Premier Clemenceau to

PARIS. April 41. - The Peace Conference has reached an agreement on all questions concerning peace with Germany, reparations, indemnities and the frontiers of the Rhine and Poland, acsettled in two or three days. oned to Versailles within two or three

weeks.
The British Premier, his secretary is

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HARD FIGHT ON MONROE CLAUSE

Wilson Compelled to Use All His Energy to Get Amendment Through.

FRANCE AN OBJECTOR

Lloyd George Still Opposes, Though Lord Robert Cecil Approved.

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. Paris, April 11 .- The Monroe Doctrine reservation, the insertion of which in the covenant President Wilson induced the league committee to agree to last evening, has not been drafted completely yet. This was disclosed to-day and caused some surprise and speculation as to whether TAKE NEW COMMANDER KNGLAND ALSO AROUSED further, trouble might not be expected.

However the agreement reached that the covenant should include the Monroe Doctrine specifically is the mportant thing, and the President's draft as submitted will be changed but slightly in phraseology. Article X was left open when the committee adjourned, so that the Monroe Doctrine clause could be inserted in its final form this evening, it is under-

This draft in substance stipulates that nothing in the covenant shall be construed as preventing any nation son is expected to come to Archangel gard to the Versailles negotiations has from pursuing any international policy which has come to have general Is the world to know the result of about Bolshie Ozerki, taking nine pris- Four or is it to wait until peace has of America as falling within such a corers and two machine guns and de- been signed for any new publication category, as it has been the cardinal of its terms? Are the Germans going feature of America's foreign policy for nearly a century.

Made a Hard Fight

It was only after he had made a ten to be enabled to publish the allied one of the greatest of his life, that the the alled people to be left to hear through the German radio of proposals covenant. This fight of the President, The Council of Four appears to have taken the decision that any publication of its peace proposals before they American troops in the Archangel region, are actually signed by the Germans of an acute diplomatic situation of cean both saw their political fortunes which the last has not been heard, in The only conceivable argument in all probability.

at the present time. Information obtained to-day showed that when the tion works, and this, combined with the tutest represent and the practical abolition of the navy. the practical abolition of the navy. means that additional hundreds of means that additional hundreds of foreseen happens they should be in continuously and the engineers were ordered and the engineers were ordered to Murmansk at the time it was decided to Murmansk at the time it was decided to withdraw the entire allied force in President arose to make his fight he from Germany is mentioned, as a did not know what the result would be, matter of fact the damage claims al-

Objections Made by Britain.

elapsed since that report was received, ment in regard to peace in the House the grounds advanced by Premier Lloyd George against acquiescence in tionals have been subjected as a con-The specific purpose in sending the of Commons.

The Temps to-night, commenting upon the President's repeated requests that railway engineers, as explained by Secretry Baker to the military committees of Parliament, optimistically says Lloyd George against acquiescence in though the President's repeated requests that the telegram from the British members of Parliament, optimistically says Lloyd George against acquiescence in though the President's repeated requests that sequence of the war imposed upon the President's repeated requests that sequence of the war imposed upon the British members of Parliament, optimistically says Lloyd George against acquiescence in though the President's repeated requests that sequence of the war imposed upon the British members of Parliament, optimistically says Lloyd George against acquiescence in though the President's repeated requests that sequence of the war imposed upon the British members of Parliament, optimistically says Lloyd George against acquiescence in the President's repeated requests that sequence of the war imposed upon the British members of Parliament, optimistically says Lloyd George against acquiescence in the President's repeated requests that sequence of the war imposed upon the British members of Parliament, optimistically says Lloyd George against acquiescence in the President's repeated requests that sequence of the war imposed upon the British members of Parliament, optimistically says Lloyd George against acquiescence in the President's repeated requests that sequence of the war imposed upon the British members of Parliament, optimistically says Lloyd George against acquiescence in the President's repeated requests that the parliament of the British members of Parliament, optimistically says Lloyd George against acquiescence in the President's repeated requests that the parliament of Pa

have accepted the Monroe Destrine never had formally recognized it diplomatically in the century of its existence and should not be expected to do so in such an instrument as the covenant of the League of Na-2 Its insertion in the covenant

would constitute an exception in favor of America, forming a danger-

The objections of France, of which in the future to prevent America from schedules), coming to the aid of France.

President Wilson made two arguments in his short, but as his friends

tional British troops being sent forward termination of Great British to remain the first was that one of the primary will be available, as Secretary Baker has shoulder to shoulder with the French objects of the league was to eliminate pointed out, for reenforcements if they after the war is a good sign. As things naval officials have never admitted however, that it was for the purpose of proceeding to Russian waters that the Galveston sailed to England. Other vessels about the movements of which there is much mystery are the cruiser Chatta
See at present France could obtain the the world and that this was also the security of the Rhine only by the occupation of the bridges and the left bank. This would entail her maintains of the entry states a just opportuging a nermanent army at least twice as a nexception is much mystery are the cruiser Chatta
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Cites British Inspiration.

emporary "Wacht am lithine."

Experts on German capacity to make and supported by all his successors. To these two points the President in the little difficulty of lightly. Experts on German capacity to make reparation have estimated, after taking into account the difficulty of liquidating into account the difficulty of liquidating German assets, especially in foreign countries, that within eighteen months of the countries, that within eighteen months of the countries of the count from the signing of peace the enemy should be able to pay in reparations loa and the world, and that if the cover have failed to discharge her obligation of the period mentioned Germany shall be able to pay in reparations loa and that if the cover have failed to discharge her obligation and were to fail of ratification in America through the objections that had been raised the people of America and the people of the world who demanded such a league would show upon whom NEW LOAN TERMS SETTLED. such a league would know upon whom

nouncement on Monday.

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Virtual Text of Indemnity Clauses Announced for First Time.

LLOYD GEORGE VICTOR

Wins Pension Provision Over Opposition of American President.

TOTAL MAY BE INCREASED

Amount to Be Paid in Thirty Years Is in Addition to Restitution.

By LAURENCE HILLS. Staff Correspondent of THE SUM.

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. Paris, April 11.-What is virtually the text of the reparation section of the peace treaty, over which a great battle has been fought here, and upon which Premier Lloyd George will base his defence in the House of Commons next week of his procedure here, is given below. To make clear its significance it should be stated that the items unclassified in the text are divided into seven categories, one of which comprises pen-

It was on this point that the quesion arose between President Wilson and Premiers Lloyd George and Clemenceau, the President Insisting that the cost of the armies should not be included, as this was in violation of the agreement with Germany, Pensions might be held to come under cost of the armies, but on this point the record of the proceedings may show that President Wilson yielded, as pensions now are included in the appendix referred to.

Political Fortunes at Stake Whether it was to compel the Presi-

dent to recede from his position on Lloyd George to fortify his political minute speech, which is described as position at home, that the British Premier suddenly obstructed the Mon-President was able to get unanimous roe Doctrine plan, remains one of the agreement that this should go into the interesting questions here upon which subsequent developments may throw some light. It is certain that in the on record the objectors to a point so reparation clauses here given Premier Lloyd George and Premier Clemen at stake and held up the treaty until the matter was settled in a way to For one thing, it has left feelings of enable them to defend themselves be fore their respective Parliaments

While it will be seen that no amount assessed or deemed collectible ready have been reduced by experts treaty, follow:

1. "The Allied and Associated Governments affirm and the enemy one of the kind that had occurred mind it the loss of the kind that had occurred mind it is people. There seems to be some of the kind that had occurred mind it is people. There seems to be some of the kind that had occurred mind it is people. There seems to be some of the kind that had occurred mind it is people. There seems to be some of the kind that had occurred mind it is people. There seems to be some of the kind that had occurred mind it is people. There seems to be some of the kind that had occurred mind it is people. There seems to be some of the kind that had occurred mind it is people. There seems to be some of the kind that had occurred mind it is people. There seems to be some of the kind that had occurred mind it is people. There seems to be some of the kind that had occurred mind it is people. There seems to be some of the kind that had occurred mind it is people. There seems to be some of the kind that had occurred mind it is people. There seems to be some of the kind that had occurred mind that had occurred mind it is people. There seems to be some of the kind that had occurred mind it is people. There seems to be some of the kind that had occurred mind that h Associated Governments and their na-

ernments recognize that the financial resources of the enemy states are the permanent diminution of such reclauses of this treaty, to make complete reparation for all such loss and damage. The Allied and Associated Governments, however, require and the German Government undertakes that she will make compensation for all the damages done to the civil populatton of the Allied and Associated the President and Col. House had had Powers and to their property by her no warning, were based on the idea that aggression by land, by sea and from the air cas defined in the annexed

3. The amount of such damage for which compensation is to be made by the enemy states shall be appointed by an interallied commission to be absolutism from and Associated Governments shall

slove shall be concluded and notified to the enemy States on or before May The second argument was that the 1, 1921, as representing the extent of PEACE TERMS NEARLY READY. the formation of a joint Anglo-French-Belgian force which would not as a temporary "Wacht am Rhine."

Mannee Destrict on the control of the commission cepted by Great British but was British inspiration suggested by Caming of property of the commission is in inspiration suggested by Caming of property of the commission of the their obligations. The commission of payments prescribing the time and monner for securing and discharging the entire obligation within a period of thirty ; cars from May 1, 1921

handled otherwise in such manner as This threat, which was addressed to the Allied and Associated Governments Great Britain and France, as no other acting through the commission shall

> Germany and after giving her representatives a just opportunity to be

Delegates Reach Paris to Renew Question Put Here. By the Associated Press PARIS, April 11 .- The three delegates \$20,000,000 in favor of Great Britain by intensifying industry, that is, by chosen by the Irish societies of the was established to-day by the Treasury disregarding quantity production and United States to appeal to the Peace chosen by the Irish societies of the Great Britain's total borrowings from the United States thus were raised to paying all attention to the quality of Conference on behalf of Ireland arrived return to the United States, but it appears more propable that all three ships cate the terms of peace until signed and by the United States now are \$9.633. by the United States now are \$2,033. war has so reduced opportunities for Dunne, formerly Governor of Illinois;

IRISH ENVOYS WILL

work and the obsaces of getting Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia and Frank P. Walsh, formerly chairman of the National War Labor Board. The delegates will be asked to be

heard by the Council of Four to The majority believe, however, that before them the case of Ireland and de-

They were met at the St. Lazare station by Sean O'Ceallaigh (John O'Kelley). the delegate of the provisional Irish Re-public to the conference, and George G. Duffy, member of the British Parliament for South Dublin. Duffy and O'Ceallaigh told the Americans that the great Powers would refuse to hear and receive terred and will ask President Wilson to them an audience.

Dunne, in referring to the audience given by President Wilson to an delegation from which Justice Cohalan was excluded, said : "At that time the question put to President Wilson by the delegation was: Are you prepared to revindicate before the Peace Conference the right of Ireand to dispose of herself according to the principles laid down in your four-

The President's reply then was: Surely, you do not think that I can an awer this question now."
"We then informed the President that we were in no hurry and were prepared willing to journey to Paris in order to

ome to Paris for his answer."

URGE WILSON REPLY

boats and submarine chasers. These ves- son, Lloyd George and Premier Orlando sels with whatever force the British are seem to offer no hope that op-sending will act as a screen for the with- nants will be openly arrived at drawal of the entire shore expedition as soon as better weather permits general movement. In the meantime the addi-

nooga, Eagles Nos. 1, 2 and 3 and a half a handicap upon a victorious nation is dozen submarine chasers.

The best method of preventing it would probably be found in

Conference Is Fully Agreed.

cording to an interview in the Petit Journal with the private secretary of Premier Lloyd George. Certain details remain, and, it is added, they will be of in gold and silver.

Lloyd George's Secretary Says

The British Premier, his secretary is quoted as saying, thinks that if the Allies agree as well at present as during the Wictory Liberty Loan have been delike agree as well at present as during the war the schievements of the Peace they will be announced Conference will be lasting, and numerous Monday, instead of awaiting Secretary Robert Cecil, according to the best in
Washington, April 11.—All terms of nation had raised any objection may or determine may not have been the chief reason for the agreement that followed. Apparently the nation had raised any objection may or determine the victory Liberty Loan have been delivered to the chief reason for the agreement that followed. Apparently that a telling effect for Lord Robert Cecil, according to the best in
Germany and after glying her recovered. obtain it. President Wilson now has conference will be lasting, and numerous Monday, instead of awaiting Secretary and sufficient time to reflect. We have dangers, including Bulshevism, will be Glass's speech at a loan rally in New York Tuesday night.